WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 10, 1875.

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The Intelligencer.

The Senatorial Contest at Charleston. Mr. Henry S. Walker is evidently determined to die game in the present desper-ate struggle for Senatorial honors. He has staked everything upon success at the country ever since the Pacific & Atthis time. Should he fail now, it is not lantic Company was bought out and ablikely that he will come so near the prize again. This probability he perfectly un- will therefore be glad to see the only reis aware of the difficulties in the way of Company compelling it to reduce the to get the votes he has received in caucus and fall, and devote months to setting up sufficiently powerful to initiate a vigorous primary meetings and cultivating candiprimary meetings and cultivating of the dates in the different counties. He has delphis, Baltimore, Washington, and other leading centres, and now that a rethe present contest, even supposing that duction has been made between these he has been at no other expense than that points it is quite likely that a general of time and trouble. Should he fail this time, and should some one else be chosen from the Third District, he will have no chance open for six years, and six years graphic business. The liberal use of the means in all probability "nover more" wires is a rapidly increasing commercial

concerned we would not regret to see Mr. cents for ten words, as was the case when Walker elected Senator. His election will be a decided advantage to the Re- men could afford to use the rival lines publican party. His success will cost the freely and frequently, especially in the Democracy many votes in the future. It is not impossible that it will materially for half-price. When, however, these next fall. Walkerism in West Virginia is not unlike Butlerism in Massachusetts. Governor, (Mr. J. N. Camden), was so signally defeated for the governorship. Could the people of West Virginia, and sulted as to the choice of a United States last fall when, as a candidate for the Legislature, he was questioned as to his ntentions towards Walker.

De Tocqueville says in his great work on the American political system, that in a form of government like ours "it is far less prejudicial to be a witness to the immorality of the great than to the immorality which leads to greatness." The spectacle of a man rising into successful eminence purely through unserupulous trickery is one that tends to demoralize the minds of all who aspire to the honors the public weal. Hence we feel that the election of a man like Mr. Walker to such a position as that of United States Senator is an event to be greatly deplored. We have no desire to see the where there is competition, that the bal-Republican party reap a temporary advantage at such an expense to the lasting interests of the State. The fact that he has already received 32 votes for Senator is a weighty mill-stone around the neck of the Democratic party. The people will feel that they have had a narrow escape from great injury and humiliation at the hands of that party, and will re-member the fact against it when the time comes round to bring in a verdict at the

The Great Polar Wave. The attention not only of professiona meteorologists but of every ordinary, unscientific observer of the weather has been forcibly directed during the past few days to the remarkable condition of the atmosphere under the influence of the great Polar wave. Originaling among the mountains of Montana, this ocean of frigid air has swept over the country with amanig velocity, expanding and intensifying as its progress became more and more unobstructed, until it has poured its fresty breath down the valleys and rivers of Tennessee and Virginia. The singular lack of uniformity in the approach and continuance of these unvelocement without approach and continuance of these unvelocement in the approach and continuance of these unvelocement in the state of the second of the sprinkiling ashes, that day, on the approach and continuance of these unvelocement in the state of the state of the second in the Bonanc Catholic Chareno of sprinkiling ashes, that day, on the street queer looking creatures in circus and more rigorous, and that in a few generations inhabitants/of the temperate zone will find it necessary, like the Esquimanx of Labrador, to intrench themselves in houses and suspend all ordinary outdoor occupations. If such is the fact to what cave must it be attributed? The most rational solution is to be found in the theory that the poles of the earth is gradually diminishing in proportion to the distance from the equator. An additional evidence in support of this theory that the poles of the earth is gradually diminishing in proportion to the distance from the equator. An additional evidence in support of this theory is found in the existence of hundreds of exitute volcanoes scattered throughout the earth, while those that continue active in the discharge of their subtreamanfiers number less than half a score. It is supported to the proportion of the distance from the equat great Polar wave. Originaling among united as a dwelling place for man, but provident nature will supply the loss and great continents may fill the space now occupied by the boundless ocean girdling the equatorial zone.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS UP AT PITTS-BURGH.-The Gasette of yesterday says that "there is a better and more hepeful feeling in commercial circles as compared with a week ago, and possibly there has been a alight improvement in general business. It is believed that the lockout is drawing close to an end, and with the iron mills and other large manufacturing establishments starting up, thereby fornishing employment to the hundreds who are now and have been idle all win-

Cheaper Rates for Telegraphic Dispatches.

War has commenced between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Atlantic & Pacific line, and at last there is a prospect for cheaper dispatches. The charges of the Western Union.Company have been extertionately high be-tween many principal points throughout sorbed a year or so ago, and the public derstands, for he is a shrowd schemer and maining rival of the Western Union working up another campaign. In order present card. Although the A. & P. line is a weak concern in comparison with had to stump the State last summer the Western Union Company, yet it is competition between New York, Philareduction will follow throughout the country. The public demand a more wholesome competition in the When messages could be sent So far as mere partisan advantages are from Wheeling to New York for thirty

we had two lines to the East, our business

assist to bring on a political revulsion cheap rates were more than doubled, as soon as competition ceased, the business It is an element in politics that the people that a very heavy and oppressive tax had would be glad to eliminate. They did suddenly been imposed upon them a try to eliminate it in the great contest of tax sufficient almost to break down the 1872, at the time the Walker nominee for prevalent disposition that had grown up pondence by mail. Whether the present war between the especially the people of the First and two companies will be patched up, like Second Congressional districts, be contained the periodical fights between the railroad companies, remains to be seen. It is not Senator in the present contest at Charles- impossible that the Western Union line will put down its rates to a point tha ghost of a chance. They would repudiate him with all the warmth and precipatellist. The new Superintendent of the

itancy that characterized Mr. Good's case A, & P. line, Mr. Eckert, formerly of the Western Union, claims that his company have superior and exclusive facilities and processes for the cheap transmission of dispatches, and that their patents enable them to bid defiance to competitors. By the new methods of telegraphing as many as four messages can be sent simultaneously do what four wires formerly did and at a great reduction in operating expenses. If Mr. Eckert's claims are well founded we may yet see the liveliest telegraphic war of public life, and is therefore a blow to far as Wheeling is concerned we cannot hope to reap any immediate advantages from this competition, as we have but one line here, but it cannot be that if rate are put downfifty percent between points

compelled to pay the present high rates ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

SINCE the high hats for the ladies came into fashioh a trapeze performance the only thing that can be seen at theatre without hindrance.

You can now say to your neighbor who is everlastingly wanting to borrow something that it is Lent. You have probably heard this remark before.

SALE POSTTONED.—The sale of the Crescent Mill, which was to have taken place at the Court House yesterday, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 10th. Mr. J. C. Hervey is the auctioneer.

The tired house-hunter walks till her "feet are ready to drop of," and then puts a fifty cent advertisement in the

THE MAJILTONS.—The second appearance of these popular artists attracted a good andlence. "Ding Dong" was again received with great favor, the songs and dances being greeted with hearty applause. The Raynors, who were with the Majiltons last season, are sadly missed, but Charles, Marie and Frank, with Ed. Chapman, are a show in themselves. Chapman is one of the best comedians on the boards. THE MAJILTONS.—The second appear-

AN OFFICER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—On Friday evening last Officer Geo, Birch arrested Michael Clarke for disorderly conduct. On Saturday morn ing Clarke was fined by His Honor Judge who are now and have been idle all winter. In consequence of the depressed
condition of some of our leading manufacturing interests, there is reason to believe that general business has been more
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POLICE COURT.—The police court dock-et yesterday morning was heavier than it has been for some weeks. Soven cases were examined and disposed of, as fol-

mas been for some weers. Seven were examined and disposed of, as follows:

John McCluskey and Charles June, arrested by Officer Baird for disorderly conduct, were fined \$15 and costs each.

A house of prostitution in East Wheeling, kept by Matilda Campbell, was pulled by the officers on Monday night. The proprietress and two girls, Alice Campbell and Annie Trisler, were arrested. Matilda was fined \$20, Alice \$10, and Annie \$1, and costs. Matilda and Alice were unable to pay their fines, and the former was committed for thirty and the latter for twenty days. Annie paid her fine and was discharged.

John Bolin was arrested by Officer Martin for drunkenness. John will languish for thirty days.

Disorderly conduct caused Charles Ewing to be arrested by Officer Junkins. Charles went up for thirty days.

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—A Whoeling merchant went to Baltimore last week with a satchel containing \$7,000. He was a carcless merchant. He hung the satchel on a rack over his head, in the car, and went to sleep. Another passenger had a satchel just like it. He too hung his in the same rack. He got off hurriedly at Harper's Forry, and in mistake took the \$7,000 satchel. Wheeling man wakes up, and finds his satchel gune, but another in its stead. Of course he was bothered, and on his arrival in Baltimore, set the detectives at work. Passengor No. 2 was found at Winchester, and on informing him that he had more money than he ought to have, he became

OLD Phobus came forth from his hid-ing place yesterday. King Kalakua could not have been a more welcome visitor, and many people console themselves with the belief that the sky will be clear for a the belief that the sky will be clear for a time proportionate to that during which winds and storms have held sway. Hundreds of new faces were observed on the streets—new because a large portion of our population, chiefly ladies, have been confined to their homes on account of the inclemency of the weather.

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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—The stock-holders of the Convention Oil Company met at the law office of G. W. Jeffers, Esq., yesterday afternoon, and elected the following Board of Directors to serve the ensuing term: Michael Rellly, Andrew Wilson, of Wheeling; John M. Cooper, of Wellsburg; Daniel Peck, of Wheeling; George W. Bier, of Moundsville. This company owns two lubricating oil wells on Twin Lick, in Wood county.

COLORED FESTIVAL.—The colored peo-ple hold a fair and festival in the hall over the Second Ward Market House last evening, which was well attended. used in buying musical instruments for a colored brass band, which is about to be organized. The festival will be continued to-night, and those of our citizens who love music, and those wno up not music, and those wno up no some en

ance of the country will be permanently

Mardi Gras. LOUISVILLE, February 9.—The first cel-bration of Mardi Gras in Louisville took ebration of Mardi Gras in Louisville took place to-day. It was a grand success in all respects. The procession was a magnificent scene of mirth, frivolity buffourery and enjoyment. Long before the forming of the procession the streets of the city became densely crowded with home and foreign people who appeared early to secure stands and nooks from which the carnival could be witnessed, Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, the thermometer being almost at zero thermometer being almost at zero throughout the day, these eager people remained on the streets until after the

balled it to show their admiration of its true resemblance to the great man of Massachusetta.

The population of New Albany and Jeffersonville were in Louisville, as were also 10,000 visitors from other cities, and the hotels are all crowded.

Public balls were given in nearly every hall in town to-night. The Mardi Grasball at Exposition Hall was the grand event of the day. The crowd numbered at least 5,000 persons, and everything passed off pleasantly.

Appointed Senator.

Harrord, Cong., February 9.—Gov. Ingersol has appointed Senator-elect Wm., W. Eaton to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate canced by the death of Senator Buckingham. Senator Eaton will leave for Washington on Wednesday.

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

Night Dispatches.

CHARLESTON.

The Senatorial Struggle in Joint

CANDIDATES TO BE DROPPED.

Camden and Price Renominated in

THE NEW RULE IN THE HOUSE

The Capital Removal Bill before

the House.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 9.

perial Dispatch to the Intelligences.

The joint session to day was stormy

ontinue voting, morning, afternoon and

a close vote. The vote was Walker 22, J. N. Camden 27, Price 13, Brannon 6,

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hindmost candidate after to-night was

The vote stood on the first ballot-

Walker 24, Camden 19, Price 10, Brannon 11, scattering 4. Second ballot-Walker 23, Camden 22,

The House spent most of the day in bassing a new rule to allow bills to be

taken up out of their order. This in-

volves the Capital removal. Several votes

were takes, showing a decided majority

for removal. After the adoption of the new rule the Capital bill was taken up,

and pending its consideration the Hou

adjourned. It will undoubtedly be read

The Senatorial fight is again between

Ohio Legislature.

In the House this afternoon bills were

the first time to-morrow.

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Johnson 6, scattering 13.

adopted.

Camden offered a resolution

. Caucus.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

and on informing him that he had more money than he ought to have, he became much surprised, and declared he didn't know it. He cheerfully gave up the satchel, and got the one he was entitled to, and the Wheeling man was made happy. Next time he will probably take better care of his money.—Feteraburg (Grant Co.) Ecaminer.

Local Personals.—Prof. Morton, of the Female College, left for the "perma-nent seat" yesterday. Dr. R. W. Hazlett, of this city, is a step-brother to the late Mayor Blackmore, of

In the House this afternoon bills were introduced to provide that the officers of foreign railroads consolidated with railroad companies of Ohio may reside outside of Ohio, to authorize clerks of probate courts to issue marning licenses, to make the crime of rape upon girls under 12 years of age punishable by imprisonment for life. mont county, who has been connected with the Pittsburgh Leader for some time, retired from that paper a few days since.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—5:30 P. M. FROM ABILITIES.
For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley and the Southern Missouri Valley falling parameter, northeast to southeast winds barometer, northeast to southeast winds, higher temperature and threatening weather, with rain or snow.

For the upper portion of the Northwest, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Lake Superior and Michigan, falling barometer, east or south winds and snow.

For the Lower Lake Region and Middle States sationary or rising barometer.

States stationary or rising barometer, partly cloudy or clear weather, with higher temperatures and distinct, with party cloudy or coar water, with higher temperatures and light winds, slightly to southeasterly over the Lower Lakes, but with continued northerly winds and slight rise in temperature in the middle Atlantic States.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis, February 9.—Senator Carpenter delivered an address at the Academy of Music this evening. The Hall was quite full at 7 o'clock and hundreds were unable to secure admittance. The speaker referred briefly to his recont defeat which he attributed largely to the opposition of railroads. He paid a high compliment to the Senator elect, whom he knew to be a firm and consistent Republican. He reviewed at some length the recent speech of ex-Senator Doolitie and commenting severely upon the recommendations of that gentleman for the abolition of secret ballot, and the establishment of the educational qualification of such. In conclusion he urged his friends to forget their personal disappointments and remain true to their party.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, February 9.—No celepration to-day.

C. H. Zemmeiman, a well known jewelry nerchant, suicided to-day by blowing his prains out with a pistol. Cause peduniary

mbarrasament.
The adjustment resolution adopted by The adjustment resolution adopted by the Conservative caucus last night, was delivered to Mr. Wheeler, of the Congressional Committee, this morning. If the Committee deem it available they will consider the matter in Washington and reply by telegraph. The resolution is not yet made public.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, February 9.—The Cincinnati Tobacco Board of Trade adopted a series of resolutions expressing the belief that any advance of the existing ray on tobacco would prove injurious to all branches of the tobacco trade; that any additional tax would be unjust to both producer and consumer, and that as a producer and consumer, and that as a measure to increase the revenue it would fail of its purpose. They also request all members of Congress in sympathy with the tobacco interests to prevent if possible any increase of the rate of taxa-tion on tobacco.

The Grangers on the Patent Laws CHARLESTON, S. C., February 9.—Last night the National Grange adopted resolutions declaring the existing patent laws oppressive, and requesting Congress to grant no more extensions and to amend the patent laws so as to allow any person to use or manufacture any patented article on the payment of a reasonable results.

CONGRESS.

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WASHINGTON, February 9.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably on House bill to reduce and fix the adjutant sceneral's department of the army.

Mr. Clayton moved that the Senate take up the message of the President on Arkanasa affairs, sent in yesterday, and refer it to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. Bayard hoped the order would not be made now, as the documents which accompanied the message had not yet been printed, and the motion to refer would certainly lead to debate. He understood that it was the intention of the Senate to

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Mr. Davis, (W. Va.,) presented a join resolution of the Legislature of that State protesting against Federal interference in the civil affairs of Louisiana and made a few remarks endorsing it.

Mr. Ingails presented a resolution of the Kansas Legislature asking an appropriation, by Congress, of \$100,000 to sid the settlers on the western frontier to purchase seed and for their support during the coming year. Referred.

Mr. Morton presented a memorial of the plate glass manufacturers of that State to the effect that that important branch of manufacturing interest ought to be snoouraged by such tariff duties as will enable American manufactories to successfully compete with foreign manufactories.

Mr. Bogg presented a memorial of the

actories.

Mr. Bogg presented a memorial of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in favor of opening the southwest pass of the Mississippi river and remonstrating against the opening of the south pass thereof. Referred.

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Mr. Thurman said this was an exceptional case and if anything could be demonstrated it was fair that the message should go to the Judiciary Committee. He had not time now to argue the question it being 1 o'clock. He moved that the unfinished business of the steamboat bill he takes up. the caucus. A resolution to drop the he unfinished business of the taken up,
The Vice President announced that the

morning hour had expired and the Senate would resume the consideration of the steamboat bill.

steamboat bill.

Mr. Ferry, of Conn., moved that the
Senate adjourn as a mark of respect to
his late colleague, Buckingham, whose
funeral took place to-day. Agreed to and
the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.

After the passage of some unimportant bills and resolutions, and the presentation of a memorial praying for the restoration of the tax, on sugar, the repeal of which had resulted in a loss of \$14,000,000 in gold to the Government, without any reduction in the price to consumers, the canal bill, which was unfinished business from Saturday, was taken up. Camden and Walker. No one can tell from Saturday, was taken up. Mr. Hurlburt, who had charge of the bill, yielded the floor to allow Judge Po-

Ofite Legislature.

COLUMBUS, February 9.—In the House bills were passed to permit cities and villages to surrender corporate rights by a vote of a majority of the residents. To provide for the voluntary dissolution of corporations. To authorize the issue of commissions as notaries public to parties connected with banks.

In the Senate a bill to restore to cities of the second class the right to elect treasurers, and House bill to authorize county commissioners to set apart \$200 as a reserve fund for the use of county infirmaries, were passed.

In the House this afternoon bills were bill, yielded the floor to allow Judge Poland to present a privileged report from the Canmittee on Revision of the Laws, which was considered at length.

After the passage of several bills from the Committee on Revision of Laws, an effort was made to get up a report from the Committee on Contested Elections in the case of the Mormon Canon, but the House refused to consider.

The Indian Appropriation bill was then taken up as in Committee of the Whole. All parts of the bill except the Choctaw and Chiekasaw amendments were considered and agreed to.

Mr. O'Neill, from the Committee on Appropriation bill, which was made the special order for to-morrow. It appropriates \$30,000,000.

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Mr. Parker (Missouri) offered a substitute for the amendment, providing that the amount shall be invested in bonds and held by the Secretary of the Treasury in trust for the Choctaw nation until the individual claims of the Indians are audited and certified, the interest meanwhile and that of any surplus to go to the support of Choctaw schools, and no claims of attorneys, contractors or claim agents to be recognized or paid.

Mr. Comingo, also a member of the Indian Committee, offered a substitute similar in substance to that offered by Mr. Parker, except that it forbids payment to any assignee and requires it to be made to the individual Indian or his heirs. He explained the amendment, and said it had been agreed upon by a sub-committee of the Committee on Indian Affairs.

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Mr. Fort objected to all propositions chiefly because if there was merit in it, it should be presented as an independent measure and not a sa rider to an appropriation bill, in which shape most of the objectionable measures of late years, including the Pacific Mail aubsidy, had passed, and because it was for the benefit of attorneys and speculators. He knew an attorney who had a claim against it of \$120,000 for fees, and there sat a man now in the gallery who had said within 24 hours that he had taken stock in it to the amount of \$1,000. In fact it was nothing but pool and plaything, that was kicked about from one end of the avenue to the other.

other. Mr. Parker, of Missouri-Give us the Mr. Parker, of Missouri—Give us the name of that man. Mr. Fort—I will give his name whenever a committee is appointed to investigate this matter, and I hope that one will be appointed. I know what I am talking about, and I am not to be frightened by the gentleman from Missouri (Parker).

The discussion was finally closed, and the first question was on Cumnings' amendment as a substitute for Parker's, and it was rejected. Parker's substitute for Loughridge's amendment was agreed to, and then the whole proposition was rejected—yeas 88, nays 137.

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The next amendment was one to pay to the Chicksaaws \$28,000 on arrears of interest on trust bonds held by the Government, and it was rejected without a division. The bill was then passed—yeas 102, nays 62, and the House adjourned.

Fire at Pittsburgh.

Privaturon, February 9.—A fire broke out to-night between 8 and 9 o'clock in the wholsale hardware atore of White-more, Wolff, Lane & Co. 50 Wood atreet, the wholsale hardware store of whitemore, Wolff, Lane & Co., 50 Wood street,
and before the flames could be checked
destroyed entirely the two upper stories of
the building. This was one of the oldest
establishments in Pittsburgh, and had on
hand a very large stock of goods, the
most of which were destroyed. The
goods on the first floor and in the cellar
being ruined by water. The fire originated from a defective flue on the second
floor. The loss of Mears. Whitemore,
Wolff, Lane & Co. from fire and water
will aggregate \$75,000, fully covered by
insurance. The building is owned by E.
Lawrence, of Philadelphia, whose loss is
also covered by insurance. A good deal
of difficulty was experienced in getting
water, many of the fire plugs being frozen
and the weather intensely cold.

Meamer News. New York, February 9.—Arrrived— steamship Wisconsin from Liverpool to-

day.

Shn Francisco, February 9.—Sailed—
The steamship Young American, for New
York.

Arrived—Pacific Mail steamship Montana, from Panama via Acapulco.

FOREIGN NEWS. ENGLAND.

LONDON, February 9.—The Carlist committee in this city claim to have information that Don Carlos' troops have won a great victory over the Alfonsists, the latter sustaining a loss of 7,000 men killed and wounded. The committee also report that Don Carlos has issued a congratulatory address to his troops.

LONDON, February 10.—5 A. M.—The Daily News telegrams from Spain say that Alfonsists lost 500 killed and wounded and three pieces of artillery in the recent check they received near Estello.

SPAIN.

Madrato, February 9.—An official dispatch admits that the advance guard now on the extreme left of the troops operating against the Carlists in Navarre have suffered a check, owing to the over confidence of its commanders.

The Carlist chieftian, Mendere, was arrested for treason and shot by order of Doff Carlos.

Count Valmazeds is to be appointed Capt, General of Cuba.

General Morlanes has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the army of the North.

Morth.
HENDAYE, February 9.—The military operations of the Alfonsists in the North have been momentarily suspended. The troops are fortifying shemselves in the positions which they occupied in their advance.

FRANCE.

Pans, February 9.—The Bishop of Strasbourg having issued a charge to his clergy in which he alleges that the Church is persecuted, the German author-ities have seized the copies and forbidden the promulgation of the document.

The Carnival at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, February 9.—The Carnival to-day has been an immense success. From morning till 9 o'clock at night the streets were filled with speciators. Some estimate 50,000 as the lowest number. The Ulks made their triumphal processor, which was a burkerons of avery

The Ulks made their triumphal procession, which was a burlesque of everything, from a pollocman to life before the Delugo—from the spirits of the vasty deep to a mixed school under the Civil Rights bill.

The grand feature of the Carnival was the grand pageant of the Memphi at night, with the streets illuminated with calcium and parti-colored lights, and accompanied by three bands of music.

Splendid tableaux from romance and history were represented, among the most beautiful of which was one representing the vision of Columbus at the age

history were represented, among the most beautid of which was one repre-senting the vision of Columbus at the age of fourteen, in which he is represented asleep on a bed of flowers, and is visited by the spirit of the Memphi, who in-spires him with the daring ambition of discovering America. The figure hov-ers over him and points to America, typi-fied by the figure of Atlanta, who is seen standing in a fanciful bark on the sea, holding in her hand a star and beckoning him on.

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The vision continues the scene at Washington A. D. 1875; the result of the discovery as exhibited in the present power and greatness of America, with representations of the Capitol, railways, steamships on the Potomac, and in the background the President is seen standing on the steps of the Capitol between the statues of Prescott and Longfellow, who represent history and poetry, while in the foreground is seen the Emperor of of Brazil, the Japanese Ambassador and other foreign dignitaries.

Float five—Columbus at the court scene at Salamanca, A. D. 1486, in the grand throne room, with medieval and moreaque architecture, with columns, arches, candelabra, &c. The characters of Ferdinand and Isabella in robes of state are seated upon the throne listening attentively to Columbus, now aged fifty, who with a chart is expounding his theory of the earth's rotundity, and potitioning the sovereigns for authority and assistance to discover the western world.

Float seven—The fall of Grenada; scene January 2, 1442. A Moorish castle is represented in the ruins. One or two arches in moreaque style are standing; the remainder of Grenada is in a mass of smoking ruins. Consanalo DeCordova, with a stained sword elevating the standard of Cataile and Aragon, stands victoriously amid the destruction, a moreaque woman at his knees in the stillude of supplication near by, and a Moorish Knight lying dead and another wounded.

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Float Nine—Embarcation of Columbus —scene at Patos De Moquer August 3d, 1492; the head of a pier or dock; a ships boat of four-oars riding on the waves characters, Fray, Juar, Peres, superior of the order of St. Dominic, with Crozier blessing the expedition; near him Martin Alonzo Pinzon, commander of the Pinta, preceded by Vincent Yanel Pinzels, commander of the nine, with Royal banners, in the act of entering the boat; Spanish, English and Irish scamen in the ships yawl.

yawi,
Float ten—scene, a symbolical of the
passage across the Atlantic. Neptune
standing on a pearl and silver shell
grasping his trident, which is supported
by four gods whose costumes and accessives simulatedripping water.
Float eleven—Mysteries of the deep,
Scene, a grotto under the sea composed of
coral rocks, shells, water lillies, marine
plants, reeds, mosses, &c., a paupl or
cuttle fish of large dimensions with long
attenne, a nautilius or portugese frigate,
fishes, etc., in motion with a large turtle
and two lobsters.
Float twelve—Discovery of AmericaScene on board the ship Santa Maria,
Friday, 2. A.M., October 12, 1492. Charscters: Golumbus in the foreground is
seen grasping the standard of Spain,
looking toward the land near him; a priest
elevating the crucifix; Roderigo Frious
with a telescope to his eye; Pedro Guitereig with an arquebuss, and two Spanish soldiers armed.
Float thirteen—Columbus in chains—
Scene in a fortress of Sandomingo October, 1500. Characters: Boabullia Viceroy, of Spain, ordering the disgrace of
Columbus, now aged 60, who is being
manscled by Espinosa. Don Diego, brother of Columbus, now ages 60, who is being
manscled by Espinosa. Don Diego, brother of Columbus, also is chains, stands by
guarded by a Spanish solder.

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Float fourteen—Death of Columbus—Scene in Seville, A. D. 1506; the death chamber; Columbus, aged 71, lying on a couch, his physician watching over him; a priest of the order of Jesus holds the crucifix before the dying man; his son Don Diego kneels at the foot of the bed; a Spanish lady is praying and weeping, and around the bed candles are burning, while escaping from the greap of the dying man is his will, which, partially unrolled, discloses the words—"prosecute my discoveries."

Hoosac Tunnel.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, February 9.—The first train was run through Hoose Tunnel to-day. It was composed of three gravel cars and a box ear filled with 100 passengers. The passange was made in 35 minutes. The track is not yet in a fit condition for running regular trains.

Bond Approved. Vicassumo, February 9.—The Board of Supervisors to-day approved the bond of Peter Crosby.

Condensed Telegrams.

The strike on the Grand Trunk FIRST NATIONAL BANK —Mardi Gras was celebrated at Little Rock Tuesday for the first time. Display

-Standacker Bros.' store at Salseburg was bursed this morning. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$10,000.

—King Comus and followers paraded the streets of Madison, Ind., in splendid pageantry. The town was full of strangers.

—Hon. John Williams, colored, of Phillips county, Arkansas, a member of the State Senate, died Tuesday of pneu-monia.

—There is reason to believe that Presi-dant Grant will in a short time nominate Gov. J. A. Campbell, of Wyoming, to be third assistant Secretary of State.

—A careful estimate by an experienced lumberman gives the product of the pine cut this winter on the streams tributary to the Saginaw river as 3,005,000,000 feet. This is a decrease of 36,000,000 feet compared with last year. It is estimated that the entire winter's group on the east hat the entire winter's crop on the eas-ide will be 10 per cent less than las-

NOTICES.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD ERS of the Fire & Marine Insurance Company of Wheeling will be held at the office of the Company February 18th, 1875, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and taking into consideration the promisers of making are sonsideration the propriety of making ap-plication for a new charter. C. H. COLLIER, Sec'y. Whesling, January 7, 1875. jan8

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